

NOW ONLY A TRICKLE
Worst of the New York Bank
Run Has Subsided.
WITHDRAWALS DECREASE
Some Belated But Timid Ones Still
Stand in Line.
SAVINGS BANK "PRECAUTIONS"
Criticism of the Managers Is Tem-
pered With Commendation—Re-
storing Confidence.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
NEW YORK, October 26.—With the
marked abatement yesterday in the runs
on the trust companies, which have been
paying out money to timid depositors
since Wednesday morning, the officers of
the concern looked today for a con-
tinued diminution that would bring the
requests for withdrawals down to the
normal. Of course there were the usual
though smaller, crowds awaiting the open-
ing of the doors this morning and the
same crowds assurance was given that
all demands would be paid. At the offices
of the Trust Company of America, where
only \$200,000 was paid out yesterday, as
compared with \$12,000,000 on Wednesday
and \$30,000,000 on Thursday, the officers
were confident that the flurry, so far as
the run was concerned, was about over.

The reformation of the line at the com-
pany's offices at 37 Wall street began less
than two hours after the close of business
yesterday. The first man took his stand
in front of the door at 4:45 and at 6
o'clock he had nineteen to keep him com-
pany. Two young women, numbers 22
and 24 in the line, went on picket duty at
10 o'clock last night.

At the Colonial branch of the trust
company, as on Thursday night, the num-
ber of all-night vigilants was much
smaller than at the company's headquar-
ters. Five stuck out from last evening
and two of these spent the night in the
corridor within the revolving doors. Both
were said to be bankers' representatives.
At 6:30 o'clock this morning there were
only fifteen in line.

At the Lincoln Trust Company's 5th
avenue entrance there were several of
those who failed to get admitted when
the doors swung shut yesterday afternoon
who remained in their places all through
the afternoon, being joined late in the
evening by a few more, while this morn-
ing at sunrise the line was considerably
lengthened.

"Deposit Brokers."
At the Dollar Savings Bank, 147th street
and 3d avenue, where a run started sev-
eral days ago, a line of some length formed
early this morning. Several men who
called themselves "brokers" went down
the line offering to take over the ac-
counts of any anxious ones at 50 cents on
the dollar, spot cash, but they found few
takers.

At the Harlem Savings Bank, where the
officers announced yesterday that they
would take advantage of a thirty days'
notice, "as a protection to the depositors,"
there were only a few persons collected.

Following the suspension of some small
Brooklyn banks because of the lack of
ready cash in the present financial situa-
tion, there were depositors at the doors
of some of the trust companies and banks
there this morning prepared to withdraw
their accounts.

One line formed outside the Union
branch of the Mechanics and Traders'
Bank in the Temple Bar building. This
bank has been liquidated and distributed
throughout the borough. The line began
to form outside the bank at 8:30 o'clock,
when between thirty and thirty-five per-
sons took their places before the doors.

Another line formed outside the Nassau
Trust Company's building at Fulton street
and Red Hook lane. As early as 7:45
o'clock there were a few persons in front
of the doors.

The depositors also gathered outside
the Brooklyn Savings Bank, at Pierpont
and Clinton streets, the second largest
bank in Brooklyn. There was a rush of
depositors to that bank yesterday after-
noon, and this morning at 8 o'clock there
were between twenty and twenty-five per-
sons outside its door.

The executive committee of the clearing
house association had morning issued a
call for a meeting of the full association
to be held at 12 o'clock to decide whether
it was to issue clearing house certificates.
James H. Woodward, chairman of the
clearing house committee, said that the
situation today depended largely upon de-
termining the amount of the clearing house
certificates to be issued.

Soon after arriving at the subterranean
this morning Secretary Cortelyou had a
conference with George W. Perkins of J. P.
Morgan & Co. Mr. Perkins suggested
that this would be the last day of the financial
difficulty. He replied: "I think it is."
The clearing house committee met at
conference at the clearing house build-
ing. The situation has been saved by the
heroic action of the Secretary of the
Treasury, who has been ably assisted
by the whole-hearted co-operation of Mr.
Morgan.

Reassuring the Aliens.
In order to reach nearly all of the com-
mopolitan population of Greater New York
with brief statements from J. P. Morgan,
John D. Rockefeller and E. H. Harriman
on the banking situation, the World
prints them in five languages—English,
German, Hebrew, French and Italian. The
statements declare the situation is sound
and urge the people to calm their fears.
The National City Bank today announced
the engagement of \$3,500,000 gold on the
European continent and in South America.
This engagement was made on the
bank's own resources and without gov-
ernment aid. It has no connection with
the South African gold, which will arrive
in London on Monday. About \$2,000,000
in South African gold, which will arrive
in London Monday, is believed to be open
to engagement.

The drain of the national banks was
considerably relieved today by the de-
livery of the savings banks to require ad-
vance notices of large withdrawals. This
put a stop to heavy disbursements by the
savings banks, which would have been
compelled to draw the money from the na-
tional banks. A few of the smaller sav-
ings banks applied this rule rigorously
when any considerable number of their

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1907—THIRTY-TWO PAGES. TWO CENTS.

depositors lined up at the paying teller's
window. These banks told their depositors
they would pay out only in small amounts
and to satisfy urgent needs.

The First National Bank today notified
stock exchange houses to which it had
made loans Friday at 50 per cent that the
loans would be continued over to Mon-
day at 30 per cent.

Andrew Carnegie's Views.

Andrew Carnegie, upon his return from
Europe today, as a long vacation
abroad, expressed himself in a most op-
timistic way concerning the financial situa-
tion. "I was delighted to read the good
news this morning," he said. "I am sur-
prised that the fall in stocks has been so
small. This proves that the situation is
not alarming and that the country is all
right. Investors have only to hold on.
The financial authorities have acted boldly
and wisely, and the flurry will soon blow
over. It is quite right that savings banks
should require notice."

"It should not be forgotten, however,
that we have had the greatest expansion
of modern times and sure as fate reaction
must come and has already begun, but
it will be beautiful. We may have a season
of less activity in trade, but that will be
followed in due time by another pe-
riod of expansion. Nothing can prevent
the rapid progress of the republic. She is
all right and bound to distance all
competitors in the race. Speculation will
be less to the front for a time, but gen-
uine business will not suffer seriously."
Mr. Carnegie in the nature of things that
the attempt to attribute the recent and spas-
modic fall in prices to the wise and in the
trust sense the very conservative re-
solves of the President and his cabinet to
enforce the salutary laws against the
abuse of their powers by certain trusts is
only a device to serve political intrigue."

Taking in Deposits.
The Trust Company of America at its
main office, 37 Wall street, took in \$500,-
000 of deposits in the two hours of busi-
ness today. To accommodate those who
wished to make deposits two lines had to
be formed.

SITUATION IN BROOKLYN.
Trust Companies Met Demands
Promptly.
Special Dispatch to The Star.
NEW YORK, October 26.—The Brooklyn
trust companies paid off their depositors
as quickly as the demands were made on
them. As for the savings banks, some of
them took advantage of the 90 days' clause
and some of the 60 days' clause and only in
case of need made payments of \$50 or less.

The Home Trust Company, at 154 Ful-
ton street, started to pay off depositors
this morning who went there in a little
greater force than usual. At 11 o'clock
there were about one hundred in line, but
nothing approaching a panic was to be
observed either there or anywhere else in
the borough.

At the Germania Savings Bank, 375 Ful-
ton street, not more than twenty-five per-
sons were in line at 11 o'clock. The bank
had taken advantage of the 90 days' clause
and made small payments where they
were absolutely required.
The Brooklyn Savings Bank, at Pierpont
and Clinton streets, also took ad-
vantage of the 90 days' clause. There were
about two hundred persons in the line
outside this bank at one time this morn-
ing.

The First Savings Bank, Rensselaer and
Court streets, put the 90 days' clause in
operation, making payments on the same
basis. There were about twenty persons in
line outside this bank at one time this morn-
ing.

The Terminal Bank of Brooklyn, a
small state today brought a great num-
ber of persons to the banks today. The
payroll, it is estimated, takes from \$7,000
to \$8,000 daily.

SITUATION IN PITTSBURG.
Stock Exchange Continued Closed
Today—Financiers Optimistic.

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 26.—The
Pittsburg Stock Exchange, which was
closed last Wednesday morning at the re-
quest of the Clearing House Association
to prevent an unnecessary sacrifice of
values, did not resume operations today.
It was said, unofficially, however, that
trade would probably begin again Mon-
day morning.

A meeting of the Pittsburg Clearing
House Association will be held at 1 o'clock
today for the purpose of considering the
possibility of issuing certificates. Should
such a course be taken it is said the stock
exchange will open Monday. The
association today brought a great num-
ber of persons to the banks today. The
payroll, it is estimated, takes from \$7,000
to \$8,000 daily.

Financial circles remain optimistic, and
the situation here is believed to have been
successfully dealt with.

Reflex in Providence.
Special Dispatch to The Star.

PROVIDENCE, October 26.—The runs
started yesterday on savings institu-
tions in this city and the savings de-
partments of other banks continued to
be closed today. The situation here is
believed to have been successfully dealt with.

The Union Trust Company, which
temporarily suspended operations last
night, resumed business this morning.
Mr. Marsden J. Perry, the vice presi-
dent, announced that it is perfectly
solvent, and will probably be able to
resume business shortly.

So far as was possible today, the banks
resorted to clearing house cer-
tificates in meeting payments.
The ninety-day notice of the Indus-
trial Trust Company affects all its
branches, of which there are several
in the city.

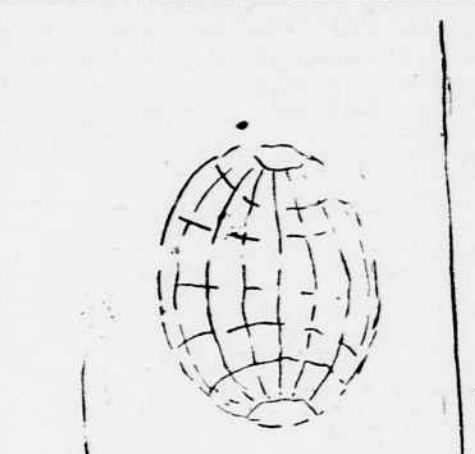
Humbolt Smelter Shuts Down.
PRESIDENT, Ariz., October 26.—The
Humbolt Smelter ceased operations last
night, and will not resume until further
notice. Inability to raise funds with
the public was the reason for the shutdown.
The plant is owned by the Humbolt
Smelter Co., which is a subsidiary of the
American Smelter and Refining Co.

PLAGUE CASES IN SEATTLE.
Vigorous Sanitary and Rat-Killing
Campaign.
Special Dispatch to The Star.

SEATTLE, Wash., October 26.—The city
authorities, the state government and
federal officers are co-ordinating in mea-
sures taken to suppress the bubonic plague
in Seattle. So far five cases have devel-
oped and all have proved fatal, but all
infection occurred before it was known
that a case existed here.

Since bacteriological diagnosis has de-
termined the nature of the malady from
which Policeman Osborne, his two sisters
and a young woman, eight of which are for-
borne for burial and a Chinaman died,
no new cases have been reported.

A vigorous cleaning up and rat-killing
campaign is on all over the city and the
authorities are hopeful that the disease
is now under control.



News Item: Mr. Bryan says the question of his candidacy depends entirely upon democratic principles and needs.

TOO FREE WITH THEIR COIN

**MEN CREATE SUSPICION BY
TREATING "THE GIRLS."**

Thought They May Be the Two
Great Northern Train Robbers.
Had \$14,000 on Them.

SPOKANE, Wash., October 26.—With
\$14,000 in national bank notes concealed
on their persons, at the point of drawn re-
volvers, surrounded by a squad of detec-
tives, two rough-looking men, believed to
be the bandits who held up the Great
Northern limited train near Rondo
Siding, Mont., September 12, and secured
\$40,000 in greenbacks, threw up their
hands and were arrested in a Great North-
ern dining car as it entered this city last
night.

When searched at the police station the
\$14,000 was taken from their clothing. The
descriptions of the bandits exactly fit
them. On the paper wrappers around the
currency was the stamp of the Commercial
National Bank of Chicago.

The suspects gave their names as G. E.
McDonald, forty-three years old, and Ed
Smith, thirty-three years old. They said
they were miners. They fell under sus-
picion at Rondo siding, where they
squandered \$500 in dance halls and sal-
oons last night.

HAD THE TIME OF HIS LIFE.

**Bishop of London Kept Busy Telling
Friends of Visit Here.**

LONDON, October 26.—Dr. Ingram,
Bishop of London, since his return from
America, has been kept busy telling his
friends of the delights of his visit and has
been saying nice things about Americans.

"I really had the time of my life," said
Dr. Ingram. "The attention paid to me
by President Roosevelt and the respect
extended by the American people gener-
ally, coupled with their delightful hospi-
tality have made a deep impression on
me."

Dr. Ingram said he felt much better for
his "delightful trip." He laughingly ad-
mitted that he won the tennis match with
President Roosevelt, but requested that
no much stress be put on his victory. He
said: "It seems to me that too much
has been made of it. The fact is that we
played a foursome."

When he was asked for his opinion of
the Wall street smash he said: "I only
hope my sermons did not produce it. I
hear that it took place about an hour
after I had preached on Wall street. But
don't treat this matter in any frivolous
spirit. It is too serious."

Prisoner Freed, Witness Held.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 26.—The
trial at Terki, Finland, of Topoleff, a
member of the league of the Russian
people, accused of the murder of Prof.
Hertzenstein, the member of the lower
house of the first Russian parliament,
who was killed at his country home near
Terki, July 31, 1906, has ended in the
discharge of the prisoner on the ground
of insufficient evidence. Lavaoff, a man
who testified against Topoleff, was sen-
tenced to five months' imprisonment for
failing to give evidence earlier.

Two additional members of the mili-
tary organization of the social revolu-
tionists have been arrested here on the
charge of having taken part in the plot
to murder Lieut. Gen. Rudiger, minister
of war, which was discovered in July
last.

Indicted on Ninety Counts.

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 26.—Two
indictments were returned by the grand
jury today against J. B. F. Blinhardt,
former cashier of the Farmers and
Drovers' National Bank, at Waynes-
burg, Pa. One indictment contains
ninety counts, seventy-one of which are
upon alleged false entries in the books
of the bank and in the reports to the
controller of the currency.

Fifteen counts charge abstractions
amounting to \$110,142.55, and four al-
lege misappropriations amounting to \$80,
457.12. The other indictment contains
nineteen counts, eight of which are for
alleged false entries and eleven for al-
leged abstractions amounting to \$74,000.90.

FOR NEW BUILDINGS

**SENATOR WARNER FAVORS
PENN. AVE. PURCHASE.**

Twenty years ago, when I was in the
House of Representatives, I was in favor
of purchasing the land between Pennsylv-
ania avenue, the Mall, 14th street and
the Botanic Garden for sites for public
buildings and I have not changed my
mind on that subject," said Senator War-
ner of Missouri today.

"Why, do you know," continued Mr.
Warner, "when I returned here from time
to time after leaving the House I was
surprised to see that while this project
for the placing of public buildings on the
south side of the avenue was so desirable
from every point of view, no substantial
progress seemed to be made toward its
realization. When I was in the House
the approval of this plan for beautifying
and developing this city was so general
that I supposed the land would be in the
possession of the government long ago."

"Congress is to be congratulated on the
fact that so few expensive improvements
have been placed upon this land up to
this time. I hope that a bill for acquir-
ing the land will be introduced early in
the session, and that Congress will take
action to insure the purchase of the land
as soon as possible. We have need for
additional buildings for the general gov-
ernment, and the south side of the ave-
nue is the place to put them."

LABOR TROUBLE IN CUBA.

**Railway Officials Complain of Poor
Protection Against Strikers.**

HAVANA, October 26.—In labor cir-
cles where great unrest has prevailed for
some weeks the statement is made that
plans have been made to inaugurate a
general strike Monday next. The railroad
strike would be the first change.

COUNTRY'S IMPORTS O. K.

**Unsettled Financial Conditions Do
Not Affect Importing Business.**

NEW YORK, October 26.—Statistics
given out at the New York custom house
and reports received from Boston, Phila-
delphia, Baltimore, New Orleans and San
Francisco show that the unsettled finan-
cial conditions in this country have not
been detrimental to the business of the
country. Henry C. Stuart, acting collector
of the port, said that the entry of foreign
goods had not been curtailed. On the con-
trary, the average daily receipt of merchan-
dise was considerably more than for the
corresponding week of last year ago.

Prominent representatives of importing
interests said that the financial stringency
was a matter of small concern to them.
A member of a firm which pays duties
aggregating more than \$1,000,000 said
that there was no cause for alarm.

Confer on Two-Cent Fares.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 26.—Gov.
Glenn of North Carolina, Gov. Comer of
Alabama and Gov. Hoke Smith of Geor-
gia will meet here Tuesday next for a
conference on the railroad situation in
the south.

The two-cent rate law has caused so much
controversy that its passage has been
delayed. A member of a firm which pays
duties aggregating more than \$1,000,000
said that there was no cause for alarm.

Saved Himself Off.

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 26.—Sitting
on a piece of timber on a thirty-foot
trestle today, John Hughes, a carpenter
for the American Bridge Company, sawed
the board through and fell with the piece
he had sawed off. He had been sitting
on the wrong end of the board. His right
thigh was broken and he sustained severe
scalp wounds.

Dropped Dead of Heart Disease.

TACOMA, Wash., October 26.—Maj. Don
G. Lovell dropped dead of heart disease
last night while attending a board meeting
at the First Church of Christ Scientist. He
was a member of a firm which pays duties
aggregating more than \$1,000,000. He was
a prominent member of the Department
of War. Maj. Lovell was sixty-six years of
age and was born at Iowa, Mich. serving
through the civil war with Michigan
troops and after the war with Custer.

LONDON RAILWAY CRASH

**FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE ELEC-
TRIFIED UNDERGROUND.**

Remarkable Record of Immunity
Since the Road Was First Opened.
3,000,000,000 Passengers.

LONDON, October 26.—Three persons
were killed and a dozen injured this
morning in a rear-end collision at the
West Hemstead station of the Metropol-
itan Underground railway. The rear train,
it appears, ran past the signals in a fog
and crashed into a train standing at the
station.

This is the first accident of the kind
since the London lines were electrified,
when a system of electric signaling was
installed, which the company claimed
would absolutely preclude the possibility
of such a catastrophe.

The Metropolitan has had a remarkable
record of immunity from fatalities. This
is said to be the first accident resulting
in the death of a passenger, although
3,000,000,000 people have been carried
since the opening of the road.

CLEARING CERTIFICATES.

**New York Bankers Decide to Issue
Them Today.**

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.
NEW YORK, October 26.—At a meeting
of the Clearing House Association today
it was decided to issue clearing house cer-
tificates. The following statement was
issued by Manager Sheer: "The loan com-
mittee, which is the clearing house com-
mittee, assisted by the following gentle-
men, will arrange the details and provide
for the issue of clearing house certificates
as soon as possible, and it is expected that
their issue will be begun this afternoon:
James G. Cannon, vice president of the
Fourth National Bank; Walter E. Brew-
ster, president of the Clearing House Bank;
Gates H. McGarrath, president of the Me-
chanics' Bank; Albert H. Wiggin, vice
president of the Chase National Bank, and
H. P. Davidson, vice president of the First
National Bank."

"The certificates will be issued to the ex-
tent of 75 per cent of the par value of the
collateral pledged. The certificates will be
a large number of the trust companies
applied for admission to the Clearing
House Association today, and it is believed
that the application will be favorably ac-
cepted in order that they may have the ad-
vantage arising from the issuance of cer-
tificates. Debit balances of a number of
the banks will be paid today in certificates."

Only five times before in the history of
the Clearing House Association have cer-
tificates been issued, viz: 1850, 1873, 1884,
1890 and 1893.

In 1893 the amount issued was about
\$45,000,000.

James Stillman, president of the Na-
tional City Bank, said this morning as
he was leaving the meeting of the Clearing
House Association:

"The general situation today is much
improved. It has been saved by the heroic
action of the Secretary of the Treasury
with the whole-hearted co-operation of Mr.
Morgan."

George W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan &
Co., who visited Secretary Cortelyou at
10:30 o'clock, said, after a brief confer-
ence with the Secretary: "The outlook is
very good."

When some one asked him if he con-
sidered that today would see a crisis, he
said, emphatically: "The crisis passed yester-
day."

FRENCH SPY CASES.

**Military Secrets Sold to a Foreign
Power.**

PARIS, October 26.—Ensign Charles B.
Ulmo of the French navy, who was ar-
rested at Toulon October 24, on the charge
of being a spy, and who confessed to hav-
ing looked into the Cornet's rank and
abstracted a secret naval signal book
and the naval cipher code, and Berton, the
army reserve officer, who was arrested
yesterday at Vendome, charged with en-
gaging with an agent of a foreign power
for the sale of military secrets, were
brought to Paris today and arraigned be-
fore an examining magistrate.

Ulmo confessed everything, declaring he
was heavily in debt and that his object
was to raise money, but adding that he
never intended to be a traitor. Berton de-
nied the charge of treason, but, neverthe-
less, the correspondence seized when he

was taken into custody seems to prove
that he arranged to deliver certain mili-
tary documents to an agent of a foreign
power. The latter is not named, but is
understood to be Germany.

SURELY A SHAME.

**Somebody Ought to Get Thirty Days
For This Outrage.**

Senator Scott was standing on the cor-
ner of 14th street and Pennsylvania ave-
nue today talking with some friends. He
looked down 14th street.

"Well, I will be—"

"Blowed," said he. "Now, look at that
Municipal building over there. It's one of
the most artistic and beautiful structures
in Washington, commented upon by every-
body who sees it and likely to be a model.
And there is a dinky little old hoisting
engine belching out smoke that is dis-
coloring the whole scene."

Sure enough, there was a "dinky en-
gine" whose smokestack was pouring
forth constant volumes of soft coal smoke,
which, driven by a back draft of wind,
was spreading up and over the entire
western wing, settling its burden of ash,
soot and grime onto the beautiful columns
and the exquisite marble trimmings. It
kept up all morning.

TAFT IN PHILIPPINES.

**Secretary Had a Narrow Escape in
Railway Mishap.**

MANILA, October 26.—Secretary Taft
made an inspection of the partially com-
pleted extension of the Manila-Dagupan
railway Friday. He rode twenty-five
miles on the first passenger train run
over the line, and incidentally was a par-
ticipant in the first accident on the road.
Near the terminus a flat car in front of
Mr. Taft's car was derailed and nearly
took his with it. The Taft car ran com-
pletely on top of the flat car.

ALMOST A RIOT.

**Mob of Street Car Strikers Starts
Trouble at Yonkers.**

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.
YONKERS, N. Y., October 26.—The
street car employees' strike almost
caused a general riot in town at noon
today. The company attempted to run
four cars from the barns in different
directions, but all were turned back
amid a shower of bottles and bricks.
Four strikers were arrested after the
mix-up, and John Thurber, a non-union
motorman sustained a bad scalp
wound, though he was not seriously
injured.

A mob of strikers surrounded a car
that was started up Main street at
Getty Square, and in spite of the fact
that the car was loaded with strike
breakers and guarded by policemen, it
was assailed from all sides. Under a
storm of missiles it ran as far as Ann
street, where a pile of burning lumber
and debris blocked the track. As pass-
age was impossible, the car was run
back to the barns, where it was de-
partment attended to the blaze, and the
crowd shouted. The other three cars
fared little better, and were soon
retained to the barns.

Two hundred strike breakers, in
charge of a New York detective bu-
reau, have been secured by the com-
pany.

It is probable that the militia will
be called out if the disorders continue.

FOR A NEGRO COMMONWEALTH.

**Noted Retired Army Officers Moving
for a National Convention.**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., October 26.—Lieut.
Col. Allenworth, U.S.A., retired, one of
the most prominent negroes of the west,
has addressed a communication to the
members of the colored race in the United
States asking for expressions regarding
the holding of a national convention look-
ing to the solution of the race problem
in the southern states and the desirability
in particular of establishing a purely
negro commonwealth in some part of the
United States.

Col. Allenworth is a Baptist minister
of Bowling Green, Ky.

A FRIENDLY TIP.

**What a Veteran Senator Said About
Newcomers Keeping in Background.**

Some of the Oklahoma folks, a little
puffed up, perhaps exuberantly, by im-
pending statehood, were talking shop at
the New Willard today.

"Hope our senators get good seats in
the Senate," said one.

"Any seat in the United States Senate
is a good seat," remarked Senator Elkins,
"and take it from an old-timer," he con-
tinued, "any seat in the Senate is the best
for a new senator for a year or two."

Attempt to Rob Paymaster Balked.

PITTSBURG, October 26.—With four
men, armed with Winchester rifles, lying
in ambush to hold up the paymaster of
the Crescent Coal Company of this city,
at Erie Station, near here, and rob him
of the money, the attempt was balked,
amounting to \$15,000, Joseph A. Wright,
the paymaster, frustrated the attempt to-
day by alighting from the train at another
station and driving to the mines over